# MERRIMACK PRINTS.

500 YARDS

### DARK MERRIMACK PRINTS,

CHOICE COLORS

At 6 1-2 Cents per Yard by the Piece.

John Emsheimer,

Eleventh Ft., near Second Ward Market.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ENDS OF SILKS.

To close out

Ends of Dress Goods.

Ends of Housekeeping Goods.

DOLMANS

New Spring Ginghams,

#### I. Blum & Bro., 1104 Main Street.

PIANO MOVING.

boxed will please leave orders with

## The Intelligencer.

List of Letters. cial and Supper-Chapline Street M.

Social and Supper-Chapline Street M. F., Church.
Wanted-Partner, Pittsburgh and St. Louis Line of Steam-ers-Capt. Wm. Coulson.
Minette Photographs-Plummer.
Auction Sale of Furniture.
Wanted-Boy.
Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Club.
Planc Maying-F. W. Baumer-fleed of

Piano Moving-F. W. Baumer-[head of

NEW and choice stock of neckwear for evening and street wear, opera kid gloves, hosiery, white skirts opened to-day.

BRUES & COFFER.

SILK HATS Blocked and Ironed at GEO. J. MATHISON'S, 1222 Market St.

YOU can have your key wind watch made into a stem winder by JACOB W. GRUBB.

Practical Watchmaker, Corner Twelfth and Market Sts.

TRY Chicken Mackerel at GEO. K. McMECHEN'S.

Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnep!'s drug store, Opera House corner yesterday:
1880. 1881.

7 A. M. 12 M. S P. M. 7 P. M. | 7 A.M. 12 M. S P. M. 7 P. 1 61 61 64 64 | 24 48 36 30

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—1 A. M.
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather, preceded in the Ohio Valley rain or snow, northwest ide, stationary or higher temperature

winds, stationary or lighter temperature and barometer. For the Lower Lakes, occasional light snow, or rain, followed by clearing weath-er, winds mostly northwest, stationary or lower temperature and rising barometer.

last Saturday evening. The time was mostly occupied in singing and friendly conversation. About 8 o'clock Mr. A. J. McNash was called on for a speech, and he responded, occupying some five minutes of time on an entirely different sutject, suddenly producing a beautiful gold headed, ebony cane, which in a few appropriate remarks on behalf of the many friends concerned, he presented to the reverend gentleman as a testimonial of their esteem for him as a citizen, Obristian and friend. Though Mr. Lancaster was completely surprised and much affected, his response was a very happy and edifying one to those present. The eccasion will long be remembered by all concerned. The cane was bought of I. G. Dillon on Market street, and was beautifully inscribed as follows: "Presented to Joshua Lancaster by friends, 1881.

SCRAPS OF NEWS,

Here and There by Intelli-

The Municipal Court will meet to-day a usual. Business was rather dull as the justice THERY deeds in fee and twenty-eight trust deeds were admitted to record in Recorder Hook's office last month.

RECORDER Hook issued twenty-nine mar-riage licenses for the month just closed, which is an average of one and one-twen-ty-eighth a day. FRANK McFadden, Charles Wiltsle and

FRANK MICFADDEN, Charles Wiltsle and Thomas Fee have gone to Marshail, Texas, to go to work for the Marshail Qar and Foundry company.

JUSTICE PHILLIPS yesterday dismissed the case of the State vs. Henry Brooks and Amanda Winesburg, charged with unlawful cohabitation.

A DAUGHTER of George Long, who resides at 2117 Jacob street, fell into a tub of scalding hot water a few days ago, and was so severely burned that she died yesterday morning.

A PRECE of ground on Market street, have Saventh was a sold at Commission.

above Seventh, was sold at Commission-er's gale at the front door of the Court House yesterday for \$705, Mr. George Sison being the purchaser.

W. H. Halles, auctioneer, sold the

Wait property on Twenty-fourth street yesterday, for \$2,550, to Mr. Freese. He also sold the Daub property in North Wheeling, for \$710, to O. A. Slason.

The Top mill last week turned out six thousand one hundred and two kegs of nails. This is the best day's work yet accomplished under the eleven hours a day rule of work. Packing Boss John McCracken thinks it cannot be beaten. "Poonle" Price, that incorrigible young

"Poolls" right has incorriging young thisf, was detected yesterday afternoon in an attempt to steal a sack of regs from Wagner's paper house near the Baltimore and Ohio depot, but managed to escape. "Poodle" only got out of jall a few days

OPPICER JUNEINS informed us last night that he had his attention called to the screams of a woman on Market street, who was being driven rapidly toward the Suspension bridge. It is suspected that it was a case of kidnapping, and the Bridge-port and Bellaire authorities were notified.

port and Bellaire authorities were notined.

The entertainment given by the Whelan Literary Society at Convent Hall, in the Cathedral, last night, was well attended and was an excellent affair throughout. Bishop Kain delivered a scholarly address that was attentively listened to by all present. Prof. Burg's orchestra furnished excellent music. MANAGER WOLF was up from Wheeling

MANAGER WOLF Was up from Wheeling to-day, closing his contracts for the telephone. Council will take up the matter to-morrow night of granting permission to put up the poles, and as soon as that is settled, the work will begin. We may be able to talk about the weather by telephone on the first of April.—Steubenwills Head! ille Herald.

The Steubenville Herald says: When the police broke up the fight in the Denmead building Saturday afternoon, two chickens were just ready to go into the pit; so the boys after the excitement, were bent on having the fight and the crowd to bent on having the fight and the crowd to the number of twenty or more went over to the Virginia end of the bridge and fixing a place on the grass the fight began. It was between Wheeling and Steubenville, and Steubenville, as usual won, breaking the Wheeling chicken's leg in the first round. Steubenville won some money on the fight. On all the fighting that day, one Wheeling gambler raked in over \$500, \$125 coming from one Wheeling bood. It is sincerely hoped that the next fight that is fought here will be somewhere else. is fought here will be somewhere else. We need a tri-State revival of religion ore than we do a tri-State cocking main

Points About People at Home and John L. Kennedy, Esq., the well known ron man of Pittsburgh, is at the Stamm

Mr. Jasper Y. Moore, clerk of the U.S. District Court, has quarters at the McLure Major J. Wiley Mulholland, of Philadelwell known to our merchants, is in

Dr. Thomas M. T. McKennon, of Washington, Pa., is the guest of W. H. R. Hearne, Esq., on Chaplinestreet.

C. P. Snyder, formerly military instruc-tor at Morgantown University, but now of Charleston, is registered at the McLure. Miss Kate McKennon, of Washingtov Pa., who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Jim Cummins for some weeks, returned home yesterday.

Governor elect Jacob B. Jackson and wife, son Will and A. Gardner Jackson, of Parkersburg, arrived in the city yesterday and have rooms at the McLure House.

Mrs. Fannie Bailie, Misses Jessie Mason and Mollie Houston, and Messrs. Louis Franzhein and Jacob Kemple will leave for Washington this morning to be pre-sent at the inauguration.

Rev. Alex. McCarrell, D.D., of Clayaville,

Pa, has been granted a vacation of six months by the Presbyterian Congregation of that place in order to recuperate his health. Dr. McCarrell has been pastor of the Church continuously for thirty-

Business on the C., T. V. & W. Railroad has opened up very good, and there is quite a rush in the freight line.

HAYS VS. INGERSOLI

ecture of Dr. George P. Hays at the in Reply to Ingersoil.

Dr. George P. Hays, President of Wash ington and Jefferson College, delivered his famous lecture in reply to Ingersoll's

First Presbyterian Church, in this city, o a large and intelligent audience. spoke substantially as follows:

'What Must We Do to be Saved?" at the

spoke substantially as follows:

On Friday, December 10, 1880, at 7 o'clock P. M., I addressed a missionary meeting at the Allegheny Theological Seminary. At 8:30 I was listening to Ingersoll's lecture on "What Must We Do to be Saved?" During the half hour that elapsed between the time the lecture began and the time when I arrived, he was denying that the New Testament was written within hundreds of years of the time claimed, and supported his assertion by a single argument. In reply to his assertions I set over the concessions of the German Rationalists, who for 100 years examined the evidence with an intellectual microscope. They admit that Paul's epistles were written during his lifetime, and in them every fact is involved. I shall come later to his single argument. I may here state that I heard no new line of argument that evening. Ten years' study of the evidences of Christiania Nationalists me that he who reads Voltaire. Rousseau and Paine will have not some cash of the grant was reconstituted to the street, in the market, or on the river. You'll find every man, woman and child to him geomething because each believes it Ten years' study of the evidences of Christianity satisfies me that he who reads Voltaire, Rousseau and Paine will have not the form of Ingersoll's argument, but the essence of all he says. As they have failed, so will he, except to do no harm. His character, is of no importance; he may be an outlaw and his arguments sound nevertheless. With all that I thoroughly agree, but it sounded odd in a lecture where most of the argument was based on the weakness of the ministry and the hypocrisy of Christians.

If his character is of no importance neither is theirs. He says he is never personal, and insinuates unfairness in the personality of the replies. But there are millions of Presbyterians and there is only one of him, It is therefore possible for him to be impersonal and impossible to reply without seeming personality.

to reply without seeming personality.

He is brilliant in the use of adjectives,

He is brilliant in the use of adjectives, but adjectives and adverbs are the weak paris of speech. The strong paris are the noun, the sctor and the verb. When adjectives run to seed they become profuse awearing, which amounts to nothing. He says that it is glaimed that it was writt n in Greek, and shows by Paul's speech, uttered in Hebrew, to a Jewish moh in Jerusalem, that Hebrew, not Greek, was the everyday language of the country for many years afterward. If he had looked at the context he would have seen that when Paul asked the officer to let him speak to the people, a policeman looked up in astonishment and said, "Qan you speak Greek?"

Greek?"
In reading the Bible Ingersoll discovers multitudes of so-galled interpolations, but no one claims a miraculous preservation of the Bible. That is a question of of the Bible. That is a question of criticism subject to the same rules of evidence as applied to legal documents in court. If these rules of evidence are insufficient when applied to the Bible, they are equally so when applied to any other document, and then away go all ancient better and rectary invigrations. history and modern jurisprudence. On this point sgain German rationalists and Ohristian critics would settle the question by submitting it to any genceivable rules of historical testimony.

UIVE US ANOTHER We should be glad if Infidelity would get up its bible. Something that will civilize savages, maintain its sonsistency, and uphold morality. Give us a book written by thirty different men, through sixteen on turies, composed of sigty-six tracts which shall be consistent and symmetrical. As a fact such new skeptic succeeds best when attacking his companions, and Ingersoll has felt their force, as eastern atheists denounced him for rebashing exceeded theories. He was Matthaway on ploded theories. He says Matthews' gos pel nowhere asks for faith. It is the im-possible that a Hebrew, writing for Heper nowners assa for latt. At set empossible that a Hebrew, writing for Hebrews, should assume a common knowledge of that which had been their common faith for more than 1,000 years. Matthew thought to so sketch Christ's life as to show Him the Messish of the Hebrew prophet. If He was that, no Jew needed to be told to believe. Ingersoil says Christ was a very good man. Then there was a Besne, and the questions of who He was and why He was are for him to answer as well as for us. He says that as well as for us. He says that as well as for us. He says that as Venue Christ died for man he offers Him the tribute of his reverance and tears. But if Christ was not the Messiah, His dying when He did and as He did, was simply the climax of folly. An ordinary simpleton could have escaped without harm and had the whole Jewish Sanhedrim help him away. There is no theory of His him away. There is no theory of His death that makes it anything else thon ab-

Parkersburg, arrived in the city yesterday and have rooms at the McLure House.

Mrs. Fannie Baille, Misses Jessie Mason and Mollie Houston, and Messrs. Louis Franzhein and Jacob Kemple will leave for Washington this morning to be present at the inauguration.

Oapt. Thomas F. Bailey, for many years Supervisor of Trains, Fourth Division B. & O. R. R. has resigned his takes His hand of restraint off them, that resident and Capt. But He says, "God care the hory of ajonement. But he says, "God can't damn the for giving. If God directs us to forgive our spinging the second of the loub, and overy score, whether when God lets His enemies alone and takes His hand of restraint off them, that makes it anything else thon absorbed our death that makes it anything else thon absurd, except the theory of ajonement.

But he says, "God can't damn the form in the form or giving. If God directs us to forgive our spinging these of the club. Scores to be consented in the regular practice of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the company of the club, and overy score, whether the club with the company of the club, and overy score, whether the club with the company of the club, and the company of the club, and the company of the club with the company of the club with the company of the club with the club with the company of the club with the company of the c THE usual merchants' lunch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

Came Presentation.

There was,'s very pleasant gathering of the friends of the Rev. Joshna Lancaster, at his residence on Twenty-fourth street, last Saturday evening. The time was mostly occupied in singing and friendly conversation. About 8 o'clock Mr. A.J. McNash was called on for a speech, and he responded, occupying some five minutes of time on an entirely different sutject, and he responded, occupying some five minutes of time on an entirely different sutject, and ione-half mile from where he stood that night there were human beings in prison for crime and thousands more in dens of vice and haunts of shane and rooms of poverty, where remorae within and angulah without made life scarcely less dreadful than the grave. Yet he laughed and was mighty funny. What now is best in the midst of suffering? Surely not to tear your hair and go mad, but with self possession and thoughtful prudence do your hest to relieve it. If this is hell, keep other people from going there and don't go yourself—keep the clurch doors wide open, provide thoughtful sudjects for consideration, earnest workers for persuasion and as far as in you lies prevent all from the evil end. If, however, Ingersoll insists on emigrating nobody can prevent him. Lucifer also wanted to emigrate, and was given all the help he needed ed. If a man's taste is not for God's holinese, heaven itself would make him miserable.

Speaks for pressyterians only.

was bought of I. G. Dillo on Market street, and was beautifully inscribed as follows: "Irresorted to Joshus Lancaster by French." 18th "Irresorted to Joshus Lancaster by French." 28th "Irresorted to Joshus Lancaster by French." 28th

by a dictator. Persecution is a bad thing, but atheism is a poor cure. Even he says the Christ of the New Testament was pure. The Goddess of Resson in the French Revolution was worshipped in the person of a notorious strumpet. The second time it was tried was when Communism held sway in Paris. Then, for decent people, even the hated German was halled as a deliverer from that horrible scourge.

Ingersoll's plan of salvation is by a dictator. Persecution is a bad thing

A MORAL LIFE. Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., pastor of the church, introduced the Doctor, who

it necessary for your living. Why will you do what you will do to-morrow? Because you believe that is the best way to obtain your ends. Look at the daily life on the streat, in the market, or on the river. You'll find every man, woman and child doing something because each believes it will secure some result. He himself teaches his doctrine to get therefrom some works and seeks to destroy faith in the Bibble to avoid the fruits of faith therein. So the church makes works the only evidence of faith. He greatly magnifiled the importance of an honest belief and said God couldn't allow an honest belief and said God couldn't allow an honest won't work in this world. No matter how honest your belief that the stove is cold it will burn you all the same. No matter how honesty you believe that you are on the train for Philadelphia, the Ft. Wayne cars will take you to Uhicago. A friend of mine intending to administer a soothing medicine gave a loved one an overdose of laudanum in all the honesty of the tenderest love. Death followed nevertheless. What won't work for this world is not likely to work for the next.

COUNTERFRITS. I've heard people try to prove greenhacks utterly worthless paper. They exhausted every adjective in denouncing them, just as he had used every adjective to denounce the Bible. But for myself I never thought it wise to throw away areenbacks until the government itself repudiates. So I say now it is not wise to throw this Bible, until the Christit preaches, is repudiated by the God of the universe. If Ingersell is right, and we are to take but one world at a time, and live but for it, then neither religion, nor the Bible nor Christ, will do us any harm. He expressed infinite sympathy for the unhappy pondition of Christians, and especially of the ministry. I earnestly bes of him to greenbacks until the government itself re iondition of Christians, and especially of the ministry. I earnestly beg of him to discharge his soul of any uneasiness on my part. I've tried his way for twenty years, and tried my own, and greatly prefer the latter for this world, regard-less of the next. I've had just as good a time as he has. If a moral life is to save us in the next world, then Christianity will not interfere with that. There are just as moral Christians as there are infi-dels; as sweet homes, as kind fathers, as dels; as sweet homes, as kind fathers, as loving wives, and mothers, manly broth ers, and as womanly sisters and as happy ers, and as womanly sisters and as happy children as the sun ever shone on, found in Christian homes. Having this money don't hinder having his kind, too. It is better to have two pockets full than only one. So all same people ast in matters of this life. You do not insure your house because you know it will take fire; you insure because it may, and you know insurance don't increase the risk. If you insure and it don't burn down, very well. If you insure, however, and it does burn down, then how thankful for the insurance. I stand here to-night to tender the gratuitthen how thankful for the insurance. I stand here to-night to tender the gratuit-ous insurance of the Son of God of the world to come. No man can vindicate himself for throwing that inexponely egecurity away when it could do him no possible harm. Blak all on one side. If things are as lagersoll thinks them, we are just as safe as be, but if they are as the Bible represents then, we are infinitely safe and he as wholly lost, and you choose betwixt us, and if with nothing to lose and everything to gain on the one side and

everything to gain on the one side and nothing to gain and everything to lose on the other, you choose the loss, you your selves will have to say it is deserved.

Another Shooting Match. Prof. Dwight has received from the Afield and Afloat, a sporting paper, a circular, stating that for the season of 1881 a long range rifle would be offered, to be shot for under the following conditions:

The marks last evening indicated 11 fee and rising.

ime yesterday.

The Hudson passed down yesterday or coute for Cincinnati. The Diurnal and the local packets left on

The Andes leaves for Cincinnati at the The Andes leaves for Cincinnati at the regular hour this afternoon. It is reported in steamboat circles that Capt. Charles Muhleman has purchased Clerk Ed Muhleman's stree in the steamer Andes.

The Courier will be to-day's packet for Parkersburgh, leaving at 10:30 a. m. Pittrsuum, February 28.—River 7 leet and rising. Weather cloudy and cold. Cincusnart, February 28.—River 24 feet and falling. Light snow all day. Thermometer 26°. Arrived: Andy Baum, Memphis.

Memphis.
Locisville, February 28.—River falling,
10 feet in canal and 8 feet in chute of falls
Weather cloudy and cold. The John L
Rhodes, from St. Louis, Mollie Moore and
Rhodes are at the head of the canal, wait
ing to set out. A nature of the head, ing to get out. An attempt will be made to-morrow to pull the Brown off.

Yellow Fever.

To ameliorate the dreadful effects of yellow fever take Simmons' Liver Regulator. Let it be given in large doses, that it may have an immediate effect upon the liver, and remove the accumulating bile. It so acts upon the liver, stomach and lood as to prevent the attack of this ter

What you will pay for an ordinary shoe anywhere will buy a fine pair of

PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR DOWNLAYS Parkature Loss of the Hair nowadays may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's Coccaine. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handfuls, and has never failed to arrest its decay; it promotes a healthy and vigorous growth, and it is at the same time utrivalled as a soft and glossy dressing for the hair.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best, strongest and most healthful. Sold est, strongest and most healthful. Solo

Positively the Last Week, All those wishing to consult Dr. Pethy-bridge at the McLure House, must do so before Saturday night next, March 5th, as his office closes on that day.

TTREAM

An Editor's Happiness. Like any other man's, may be insured by naing Miller's Good Enough Navy Plug Tobacco, which, when chewed, causes the feeling of pleasure lying dormant in our natures to permeate our whole being.

EXCURSION RATES

To Washington City and Return. For the benefit of those desiring to visit Washington City upon the occasion of the inauguration of James A. Garfield as President of the United States, the fittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Lonis Rallway Company announce the sale of excursion tickets to Washington City via Pan Handle and Pennsylvania Line. Tickets will be good going on March 1st. 2d and 3d, and good for return passage until March 10th, 1881, inclusive. The round-trip rate from Wheeling will be only \$11. Arrangements have been made for through sleeping cars from all points on line of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Rallway, going and returning.

Excursionists via Pan Handle and Pennsylvania Line are assured a quick, safe and comfortable trip over the best constructed and most perfectly equipped railway in the world. For the benefit of those desiring to visi

the world.

For excursion tickets, sleeping car ac commodations, and any further informa-tion, call upon or address J. M. Belleville agent, P. W. & K. depot, foot of Eleventh street, Wheeling, or at City ticket office, under New McLure House. Trhas.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Five Thousand Boltars' Worth of Fig Shoes Positively at Cost.

The firm of Wilson Bro's, preparatory o removing West, will close out their en-ire stock of Ladies' Misses, Children's and tire stock of Ladles' Misses, Children's and Infants' fine shoes and slippers, commencing Monday, February 21st, at cost. If you want bargains come hefore our sizes are broken. The following comprises some of the fine shoes on hand:
Burt's celebrated shoes.
Zeigler's line shoes.
Laird, Schober & Milchell's hand made shoes.

dentlemen's hand and machine button Gentermen and shoes.
Boys' fine calf shoes.
Youthe' solar tip shoes.
Infants' fine Fronch kid buttoned boots.
1209 Market street, opposite
McLure House.

One lacon and Raven piano, \$125.
One six-octave piano, \$60.
One six-octave piano, \$30.
One six-octave organ, \$115.
One five-octave organ, \$155.
One five-octave organ, \$75.
One five-octave organ, \$35.
One 44-octave piano, \$35.
One five-octave melodeon, \$30.
One five-octave melodeon, \$20.
One five-octave melodeon, \$20.
All the above second-hand instruments are in good repair and tune. Call and examine at Lucas' Music Store, 1227 Market Street.

One dollar per pair saved by purchasing fine shoe of Wilson Bros. Closing out BAKING POWDER.



Made from Grave Crown Tarter,—No other prepara-tion masse such light, fairly not breads, or inxurious pastry. Can be came by Especial without lear of the lile resulting from beavy indigentials food. Bold pilly in case, by not Green, indigentials food. Bold 14. Yal. Saking Townber Co., New York.

NEW YORK, February 28 .- MONEY-Activ m, closing at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 % as per cent. Sterling Exchange bankers' bills weak at \$4 77; demand \$4 78. GOVERNMENT BONDS—Generally firm and a shade higher.

United States & of 1561, coupons.
New Fives coupons.
New Four and a haifs coupons..... c da of 1895

econds, New Consolidated, which fell 1/2 to 71/2 per cent. The next largest were in Texas a per cent. The meat sargest were in the de-actific income land grant sevens, which de-ed 1½ to 81½ per cent. The largest de-se was 3½ per cent in Milwaukee & sit il councils, which sold down to 120. The er changes are as follows: A decline of -cent in Central lowa debenture certificates 

ville and lake shore leading the upwar movement.

The Treasury to-day paid out for 5 and per cent bonds, called and uncalled, only \$238,000. The reason the amount is so smalls that the holders of bonds can get more for them in the market than par and accrued in terest, which is the Treasury price. The high rates for money have a tendency to draw loanable funds from the interior, and, in time from Kuruse.

The lawfill money deposited in the Treasury to-day to withdraw bank note circulation was \$610,550. The account between the Tressury and the banks now stands about as follows: Brawn from the banks into the Tressury, \$14,700,000; returned to the banks by bond purchase, \$5,750,000.

The operations of the Clearing House suscitated banks to-day: exchange; \$278,556,572; balances \$7,295,441. These enormous exchanges are largely the result of the great activity in the stock exchange Saturday last.

Transactions 556,000 shares.

Hamibal & St. Joe Han & St. Joe pid 

Active was part of the property of the propert

Boys' fine calf shoes,
Youths' solar tip shoes,
Infanis fine French kid buttoned boots.

1209 Market street, opposite
McLure House.

Twenty-rive per cent saved by purchasing your shoes of Wilson Bros.

CLOSING OUT SALE.—Commencing Monday, January 3d, to close out my large stock of Dry Goods, Carpots, and Wall Paper. Cali soon and got a great hargain at 2019 and 2021 Main street.

John Romen.

Wilson Bros. are selling off their fine goods fast, so don't delay your purchases if you wont anything in the way of a fine shoe.

Pianog And Organs are offered at Lucas' Music Store at great bargain, and on easy payments of \$5 00 to \$1000 per month until paid for:
One seven-octave piano, \$150.
One six-octave piano, \$30.
One six-octave piano, \$30.
One six-octave piano, \$30.
One six-octave piano, \$30.
One five-octave organ, \$30.
One five-octave organ, \$30.
One five-octave melodeon, \$20.
One five-octave melodeon, \$20.
One five-octave melodeon, \$30.
One five-octave organ, the side of the five firm of the firm of th

clear \$8 12½; short clear \$8 00. Lard heavy and lower; prime aleans \$10.4310 60. Butter dull at 10a170. Cheese quiet and sleady at 10a126.

Chicago, February 28.—Flour steady and butter dull at 10a170. Cheese quiet and sleady at 10a126.

Chicago, February 28.—Flour steady and butter dull at 10a170. Cheese quiet and sleady at 10a126.

Chicago, February March and April 38,74085 for February and March; \$1 035,403 for February and March; \$1 035,403 for February and March; \$25,403 for Special Barry and March; \$1,000 for Special Barry 201,400 for Special Barry 201

9%c. Coffee dull; Riocargoes ordinary to fair 10%a12%c. Sugar quiet; A soft 9%c. Whisky firm at \$1 12

firm at \$1 12

PHILADELPHIA. February 28.—Floor firmer:
western extras \$3 50a3 70; Minnesota extra
\$5 0a5 75; Ohio extras \$5 50a5 87½; winter
pitent \$6 82½a7 75. Rye floor unchanged.
Wheat, strong and higher: No. 2 track \$11½;
No. 2 elevator. \$115½a15½; No. 2 February
\$1 15½ bid. \$1 16¾ asked; March \$1 15½
bid. \$1 16 asked; April \$17½ bid. \$1 17½
asked; May \$1 18½ bid. \$1 18½ asked. Corn
in good demand; steamer 53½a56; cs.
inized, February, 55½e bid. 55½e asked;
March. 54½e bid. 54½e asked; April, 53½e
bid. 54e asked; May \$1 85½ bid. \$3 18½ asked.
Oats, in fair demand; No. 1 white 45½e; No.
\$2, 43½a44½e; No. 3, 43½e; asked 41e. Provisions, quiet and unchanged. Butter, steady
and in moderate demand, and prices unchanged. Eggs, dull at 19a20e. Cheese,
steady at 12a18c. Petroleum, nominally unchanged. Whisky, scarce and firm at \$1 11.
CINCINNATI. February 28.—Cotton steady at
11½e. Flour dull and lawer; family \$4 76a
50½; fancy \$5 25a5 76. Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$1 04. Corn in fair demand and marset
firm; No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 45c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 55c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 55c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 mixed 55c, Oats steady and firm;
No. 2 for contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract PHILADELPHIA. February 28.-Flour firms RAILBOAD BONDS-Irregular and generally

CHICAGO, February 28 .- The Drovers' Journa

eports:
Hoga-Receipts 20,000 head; shipments to be shown that the shipments to be shown the shipments to be shipments 5,000 for his shipments 5,000 for his shipments 5,40 for his shipments 3,40

head. Market steady; common to choice shipping 44 00a5 25; butchers \$2.75a4 16. Sneep-Acceipts 10,000 head; shipments 3,000 head. Market steady; common to extra \$3 25a5 70,

Tolero, February 28,—Wheat steady; amber Michigan \$1 05; No. 2 red Wabash spot \$1 05; March \$1 654; April \$1 074; May \$1 694; No. 3 red Wabash 994; Corn steady; high mixed 42%c; No. 2 42½c; March \$150; May \$1 694; March \$1 434c; rejected 41½c. Oats dull and nominal. Clover steady; prime mammoth \$25 33; old \$3 00; No. 2 \$490.

New ORLEANS, February 28 .- Coffee quiet NEW ORLEANS, rectury as ... Cone 19%13/4.

Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 19%13/4.

Sugar dull; inferior to good common 5/46/5/c; yelless common to good common 6/46/5/c; yelless clarified 79468/4c. Molasses dull; common 28a/5/c; centrifugal 20a3/c; in 33a/5/c; frosted 22a/5/c; cistern bottom 36a/5/c. Rice dull; Louislana ordinary to choice 4%46/4c.

EAST LIBERTY, February 28,—CATTLE—Recapts since Vriday 2,040 need of through and 385 head of yard stock. eccipts 5,445 head; Philadelphias Hogs—Receipts 5.445 head; Philadelphias \$0.404 50; Yorsers \$5.50a5 90.
Sheep—Receipts 7,700 head, and selling fair at about last week's prices.

NEW OLLEANS, February 28.—Cotton in good demand; some sales 46 higher; middling 11½0; low middling 10½0; good ordinary 9½0; net receipts 16,220 bales; gross receipts 18,035 bales; exports to Great Britain 12,615 bales; constwise 1,288 bules; sales 7,750 bales; stock 291,405 bales.

Peterseggg. Fabruary 22 PITTERUROH, February 28. - PETROLEUM Fairly active; crude unsettled; United cer tificates 86%c; reflued 9%c for Philadelphia

CINCINNATI, February 28.—Hogs—Dull and lower; common \$4 25a5 25; light \$5 5oa 5 90; packing \$5 40a5 90; butchers' \$6 00a0 25.

ANTWERP, February 28.—PRIROLEUM—2234.

HARDLY to be credited, but it is nevertheless true, that a sick horse or a badconditioned cow can be brought up in a few days by the use of Simmons' Liver Regulator. The powders should be mixed up with the food, and they will eat it readily; and it is surprising to see what improvement immediately takes place. It opens the bowels, stengthening them, and does all and even more than than the best Condition Powders. A small quantity in the food for chickens will cure choiers.

DRY GOODS.

Children's Cloaks

Just opened. All the latest styles. Having made arrangements with one of the Largest Cloak Manufacturers in the East, we are able to offer to the trais the choicest, as well as the Best Made Stock of Dolmans, Cloaks, Ulsters and Children's Cloaks and at less Prices than ever offered in the city. These goods are made expressly for ourselves. We only ask an examination of our stock before purchasing.

DRESS GOODS!

Our stock of Dress Goods is unusually large and embracing all the Latest Novelties Brocades, Brocatels. Cachemera. Silks. Velvets, Plaids.

Cloakings

Suitings,

A Leading London Physician Establishes an HOUSES FOR REST.

Ciffice in New York for the Ro. 65 Ohlostreet, 8 rooms, co

COUCH SYRUP

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-THE CONTENTS OF THE FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

HENRY K. LIST.

I offer at private sale until March 5, in houses, Nos 46 and 48, and lot on alley 18, sold before March 5, they will be offered at ale on the promises at 10 o'clock a. m. of the Terms of sale cash. fe239 Executor of the satate of Wm. Hubb

The Country Residence of Lucius Hoge, alignorabrok's Park.
Also, Two Island Lots, by
W. V. HOGE & Bid.
Real Estate Agent

BARGAIN. The "SHOTWELL MANSION," West

fels ALEXANDER BORE FOR SALE, Crangle's Elect

MRS. JOHANNA ADRAIN. DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR I will sell that valuable property I

JOSEPH HARRIS' NURSERIES,
75.000 Apple Trees, two, three, tour and fav
5.000 Faceb, ene (from bud) year,
5.000 Piums, one and two years,
5.000 Olivens, two and two years,
5.000 Olivens, two and three years,
5.000 Oliverries, one and two years,
6.000 Evergreens, usually Juniper, from one
feet. The above are thrifty and in good consist
transplanting. Will sell as low as the loward
transplanting. Will sell as low as the loward
respondence solicited. Address, RAMER,
LERI, Moundaville. Nursery is one suller
Moundaville Depot. WOOLEN FACTORY FO

W OOLEN FACTORY FO
The "Bradley Woolen Factor
Jacob street, hash wheeling, Wret On
Jacob Street, hash which the work
gearing for running; with dye hos
shoddy picker, two set 46 inch car
twisters, two mules, one with 350 sets
354 spindles, eight power looms (Jin
a two story brick dweiling house co
roous. The whole will be disposed of
liberal terms. For further informat
smully or by letter to Alexander Hon
street, Wheeling, West Va.

LOCK SALE. FOR SALE. A Desirable Residence

Delightfully situated On the River Front, Wheeling Island,

taining all the modern improvements gs, ho cold water, stationary wach attains and was bath rooms, dc. Lot has 70 choice fruit tree, expee ribor 110 feet, Proporty no couple owned by Wm. H. Hall, Apply to J. C. HERVEY, fr. 22 No. 1406 Market St., Real Estate Ap DUBLIC ATTENTION Is called to the Sale of Valuable Property

On cast side of Eoff street, above Elevanth, 1 is story brick dwelling, rentaining 3 rooms, god coin etc., 104 50 feet front, \$2,100.

On Fifteenth street, north side, double bricken log, new, Nos. 151 and 153. Lot 96, to an air \$3,800.

21,380 for a two-story brick dwelling, 3 rooms, 33 feet on Chapline street.
Fifty shares of Akina mill stock.
Wanted, now, \$5,600 on good real estate sens.
Wanted, now, \$5,600 on good real estate sens.
Upara linear transfer.

FOR RENT-A TWO-STORY BRICE FOR RENT-BRICK DWELLING # good cellar. Possession given a WM. BANKIN, Agent, 1924 Cha

Front Room, on first floor, either fur unfurnished, gentleman and lady or two MRS. D. C. THOMPSON, corner Eof and FOR RENT-THE THREE-STOR WARE-HOUSE, No. 1405 Main st. by Jacob Snyder. Possession g 1881. Apply to ALEX. ROGEL

FOR RENT, WITH BOARD, A

FOR RENT-FROM APRIL 1st. P Building No. 1320 Main atreet; also, of Nos. 23 and 25 Fourteenth atreet, whit feet, and can be divided to suit tenants ZANE & STALNAKER, No. 25 Twellth L' Brick House, No. a Virtina street, lain taining air room; the lot with the house square of more. The second insurance of the Supersion briggs and the Supersion briggs are supersion of JAMES ROBINSON, Second Street, Stre FOR RENT FROM APRIL 1st,

FOR RENT-A frame howse corner of North Huron and yelland street, Island, containing six rooms and tuse with Enjaned attic and good wash-house; is in Possession given April: A poly in Jala Allwattonic, COEN A (I.) FOR RENT-FROM APRIL 1, 18

Store Room, 2112 Main street, now necessary to Oscar Seeley, Plumber; three law offices, and 1 of small houses (three on Twentieth street); rises centre of city.

FOR RENT. 

A good store from with dwelling attached. I 1150 West Side Market, between Exercit at Twellth streets, one aroung the best locations produce and grocery business in the city. Ja14

dwelling, containing six rooms hall; celler under entire house; like nawly finished throughout in the best claters containing 150 parrels of wier; buggs shea. Located on the Why Grove street railway inc. Fullon, W. ressonably, Apply to HENRY K. III 1628

Ro. 65 Ohlostreel, 8 rooms, complete and in second fillow.

No. 24 Zype street, (abort distance rest the relation of the condition.

No. 24 Zype street, (abort distance rest the relation for the condition of th

ALEXANDER PONE.

That desirable two-story brick in Penn atreet, Island, with hot and cold and water closet, oight rooms, watching from a desiration, and good celler; rent reasonable in good repair. Alon No. 63 Sighteenth and half atories, eight rooms and storems apply to A. M. ADAMS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT- .

FORRENT-ONETWO STORY BE